

Stream No. 20 Coghill River, College Fiord
Is about 1 mile long and connects with Coghill Lake.
Is mostly glacier water.
Red salmon here.
Allowed for humps, 1927.

Stream No. 21 Harrison Lagoon, Port Wells.
At half-tide the stream has a width of 150 feet; depth
all the way from nothing to 6 inches.
The fish have dug holes all over it.
There is a high falls at high tide line.
Fine gravel bar at mouth extending back 1,000 feet or
more at low tide; about 600 feet at half tide.
The balance of the lagoon about all goes dry at low tide.
15,000 fish here, including dead ones about half them
in stream, visit Aug. 6, 1926.
Visit August 11, 1927: 20,787 fish.

Stream No. 22 Hobo Bay, Port Wells.
Is 30 feet wide and 10 inches deep.
The first 400 feet of it is through a canyon with
a rough rocky bottom and swift water. Above that
it follows up a flat valley. I went up it about
1/2 mile. Fine gravel bottom all the way. It
forms a small pond or lake, as shown on chart.
5,000 humps here (few dead) and 12 red salmon
visit August 6, 1926.
August 11, 1927, visit: 5,000 fish,--1 red.

Stream No. 23 (2 notices) Bettles Bay, Port Wells.
Is 20 feet wide and 10 inches deep.
In the first quarter mile of stream, the water spreads
out, making a width of spawning space varying from
50 to 100 feet wide.
The bottom is all fine gravel.
Fish upstream 3,000 feet,--rather thin at upper end.
Stream empties into a lagoon; several small issues enter
it also.
33,000 fish alive and dead, Aug. 6, 1926.
Aug. 11, 1927, visit 44,000 fish.